

TURN OUT SATURDAY AND  
CHEER YOUR TEAM TO  
ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP

# THE GATEWAY

THE JUNIOR PROM  
WILL BE HELD ON  
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3

VOL. XVII, No. 7.

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1926

SIX PAGES

## Varsity Studio Will Begin Taking Student Pictures on Saturday, November 27

Equipment is of the Best in New Department of Extension Photographic Studio—Work to be of High Order—Photographs May be Secured in Plenty of Time for Christmas

### GET PICTURES TAKEN EARLY!

The Department of Extension portrait studio swings open its doors Saturday, November 27, planning to commence the taking of class pictures for the Students' Union on this date.

Work on the project is being rushed. A new camera has been purchased from the Eastman Kodak Co., which is admirably adapted for this class of work. An artificial skylight will be used giving a strong and stable lighting. A bank of four fifteen hundred watt photo-blue mazda lamps comprises the main unit, developing 115,800 lumens. Other auxiliary lamps will be available as required. The other usual appointments of a studio such as backgrounds, reflectors, shades, etc., will also be installed.

In addition to the individual pictures of each student, it will be possible to handle small groups under the new arrangement. Later, further apparatus will be installed to take care of larger groups in the studio. In the meantime, these will be handled elsewhere under a special arrangement.

The radio studio, situated in the upper floor of the Department of Extension building, will be utilized. This studio is admirably adapted to the purpose. Those in charge promise results of a high order, results that will compare favorably with the high class of work the students have obtained in former years. The great advantage of the present arrangement is that the work will be done on the premises, reducing the trouble attendant upon having class work done to a minimum.

The hope is expressed by the Department of Extension that it will have the full support and co-operation of the student body, as it is actuated only by the desire for service in making available these facilities, without hope of profit.

## WEEKLY ORGAN RECITALS START

Mr. L. H. Nichols Presents Several Pleasing Numbers to Large Student Audience

The first of a proposed series of organ recitals by Mr. L. H. Nichols was held in Convocation Hall Monday afternoon. Some eighty music-lovers were tendered five numbers, each of which was a treat to hear. Every number was very pleasing to the audience.

In future the recitals will be held at 4:35 o'clock, lasting for half-an-hour, on each Monday afternoon. The audience is accommodated in the gallery. Programmes are handed out which give the numbers, with a short explanation of each. The doors are closed during each selection, and reopened during each intermission. No applause is desired during the recital, except possibly at the end. Your presence is sufficient evidence of your appreciation.

An invitation to this series of recitals is extended to everyone. It is Mr. Nichols' intention to present to his audience a half-hour of pleasant music in the evening atmosphere of dimmed lights.

The following is the programme for next Monday, and gives an intimation of the usual type of music presented:—

1. Romance ..... Edwin LeMare
2. The Return of the Vinedressers (from "Hours in Burgundy")
3. A Memory ..... Rudolf Friml
4. Organ Sonata No. 2, Mendelssohn
5. Solveg's Song ..... E. Grieg

Mr. L. H. Nichols at the organ.

## DR. CRAIG ADDRESSES THE DENTAL STUDENTS

At a meeting of the Dent Club, held on Wednesday, its members listened to a very interesting talk given by Dr. Craig, of Lethbridge. Dr. Craig dealt with the aims, the future of the profession, and the necessity of a good general training.

A business meeting followed the address, at which the budget was presented and adopted. Also a committee made up of D. C. Haworth, J. Burstein and V. Little was appointed to deal with the matter of pins.

## LAST DAY FOR ENTRIES

Today is the last day on which entries will be received for the Gateway's Research Competition on the development of the coal industry in Alberta.

Entries will be received at The Gateway office, or may be placed in the contribution box at the door of the office, up to midnight.

The completed essays do not have to be handed in to the judges until March 15th, which will give the competitors plenty of time in which to develop the subject. It must be remembered, however, that today is the last day on which entries will be received, and no student will be allowed to compete unless he or she has made application by midnight tonight.

In the previous issues of The Gateway reference lists have been published which may be of some service to the competitors. The following references are supplementary to those lists:

"A Chemical Survey of Alberta Coal," by E. Stansfield—reprints are in the University Library.

"Geology of Alberta Coal," by John A. Allan—reprints are in the University Library.

## JUNIOR PROMENADE

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the Junior Promenade wish to announce that the dance will be held in Athabasca Hall on Friday, December 3, at 8 p.m. The number of tickets available for this function has been strictly limited to 250, as it is felt that an attendance of 500 will fill the hall to capacity. Ticket sale for Juniors only will commence Wednesday, Nov. 24, at 9 a.m., opposite the Bookstore. Students who are not members of the Junior class may obtain their tickets on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 and 26, starting at 9 a.m. Those in charge of the dance wish to emphasize the necessity of being near the front of the line when the sale starts.

Juniors, get your fees paid at once, and be sure of a ticket.

## OWNER WANTED

A volume of the Harvard Classics (No. 15, Bunyan & Walton) has been left at the Main Library desk, and awaits a claimant.

## TOO MANY CLUBS?

The question of whether the number of clubs in the university should or should not be materially cut down will be thrashed out this evening, Thursday, at an open discussion. Everyone who has an opinion regarding this vitally important question, and most of the frequenters of the Common Room and the Wauneta Room would seem to come under this heading, is urged to get out and join in the discussion. Those who are interested in debating will undoubtedly find this an admirable opportunity to gain experience. Carl Clement, R. V. Clark, D. E. Edmonds and Ron Martland have expressed their willingness to open the forum. The forum will be held in Room A-212, at 7:45.

## COVERED RINK ANNOUNCEMENT

Since the last public announcement regarding the covered rink, the committee have been busy with the completion of the plans. These had already been prepared in the large, but the immense amount of detail involved in finishing them did not justify the committee in asking the university architect and engineers to give further time to them until the finances were assured.

The chief difficulty confronting the committee has been the necessity of getting designed a wooden truss with a span from outside wall to outside wall. This type of truss will permit a clear and uninterrupted view of the ice surface from all parts of the structure. A steel truss of this span, though on other grounds highly desirable, seems to be unpracticable with the money at present on hand.

Professors Burgess and Morrison and Mr. Webb have been working on the plans since the money for the rink was assured. In addition, a former graduate of the university, Mr. Cox, has been working full time on the plans under Mr. Morrison's direction for the past ten days.

A meeting of the committee is to be held tomorrow at 4:30, to which the plans, as far as they are completed, are to be submitted. It is hoped that matters will be far enough advanced then to decide whether the construction of a covered rink for this season is practicable or not. The committee are of one mind in the desire to have the rink erected at the earliest possible moment.

## Alberta-Cambridge Debate Finally Secured--Subject, Individual Rights in Gov't.

Two-Man Team from Cambridge Will Meet Messrs. Brunsden and MacKenzie, Thursday, December 9--Subject a Fundamentally Important One

### ERIC STUART CHOSEN DEBATE MANAGER

After spending many dollars upon messages that have fused telegraph wires from Edmonton to New York, Donald MacKenzie announces that the definite date for the Imperial Debate has at last been fixed for Thursday, December 9.

The Cambridge men, Herklots of Trinity and Fordham of Magdalen, will be opposed by Ted Brunsden and Kenneth MacKenzie, famous already as having gained a decision last year over the B.C. team by a score of 5-0. Neither of the two Alberta debaters needs much introduction to the student body. Both have taken so active an interest in student affairs that they have been rewarded by many offices in student government.

The subject of the debate is: "Resolved that this house deplores the growing tendency of Government to invade the rights of the individual." This is a topic that the Cambridge men will have debated over the larger part of the United States by the time they arrive in Edmonton. It is easy to see that south of the line the debate will deal largely with prohibition, and it will therefore be of great interest to Albertans to see what attitude the Englishmen will take with regard to the laws of this country.

The Alberta team will take the affirmative in the coming debate, and that this position will appeal greatly to the two Alberta debaters is undoubted, as even in their student work they have long been ardent advocates of decentralisation, and have obtained a considerable measure of agreement from members of the student body. It will be up to them now to show that the government of this country is too rigid in the demands it makes of the personal liberty of the Canadian citizen.

The managing of the debate will be in the capable hands of Eric Stuart.

The Cambridge team is a remarkably strong one, and may confidently be expected to advance strong argument in a polished form—as for our team, they are tried, tempered and found true. The debate will be one of the can't-afford-to-miss variety.

## STUDENTS' COURT SETTLES SIX CASES

Varsity Boys Found Guilty and Given Small Fines For "Dance Affair"

Six cases arising from the Thanksgiving Day dance were disposed of by the Students' Court this week. The six defendants were R. Hill, P. Williams, P. D. McArthur, T. Cohen, J. Tatham and A. Henry. They were charged with "conduct detrimental to the best interests of the student body," particularly that "they did lay hands on and maltreat the informant, William Rea, to wit: did cut the informant's hair and did cause him to be transported about eleven miles from the city of Edmonton." All accused pleaded "Not guilty and justification."

### Found Guilty

The cases were heard in two shifts, and the judgment delivered this Tuesday. All six were found guilty, and given fines ranging from three to five dollars. Chief Justice Henderson and Judges Manson and Crawford heard the cases, and concurred in the judgment.

### Judges' Decision

In handing down judgment, the Court said, in part: "It is the opinion of this Court that the act for which Rea was punished, namely, ungentlemanly conduct at the dance, was not within the jurisdiction of the Sophomore class, even had they proceeded by summoning him to their court. There is then much less authority for the proposition that the Sophomore class was entitled to deal with Rea in the way in which they did. From the uncontradicted evidence at the trial, it is seen that Rea was quite obviously ungentlemanly at the dance. This Court also holds... that if each group of students numbering five or six would be allowed to take the law into their own hands the rights of the students would be expunged. Accordingly, each prisoner is guilty as charged. In conclusion this Court wishes to commend all the accused for the straightforward way in which they gave their evidence, and we assure them that that fact has had much weight in reducing the penalties imposed."

## CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS

The second meeting of the Chemical Society was held on Wednesday, Nov. 17. President Irwin presided. The question of tea being served was brought up, and arrangements have been made by which this feature will not be lacking at future meetings.

After a short discussion of necessary business, Mr. R. V. Clark presented a paper entitled, "Semi-Permeable Membrane." Mr. Clark gave the experimental results of the latest theories, and his graphic method of delivery aided to a great extent those who were not wholly familiar with the subject. After a short discussion, the meeting adjourned. Over two dozen members were present, the small attendance no doubt being due to the number of students writing junior tests.

class over with a bang. He is the man we want.

So cast your vote for Prittie.

### FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

#### Frances Joyce

Frances Joyce has packed a great deal of valuable service and experience into her brief but interesting career. At Strathcona High School, Edmonton, her activities on the executives of the Girls' Athletic Association and the Wohelo Girls' Club, and her successful ventures into such varied pastimes as tennis, basketball, swimming and hockey, had an almost unbelievably insignificant effect on her splendid scholastic standing. Frances was for some time a member of the C.G.I.T. Council of Edmonton, and has served on every type of committee yet invented. It's unfortunate that space will not permit a description of her pep, personality and possibilities of service to Class '30. However, that probably won't be necessary, anyway.

Incidentally, Frances was the young freshette who received a free hair-cut from the Soph co-eds this fall.

(Continued on page four)

## Alberta's Cambridge Debaters



KEN MACKENZIE

Inter-Varsity debate, senior rugby, president Arts Club, University librarian—some of the ways in which Ken uses his spare time and absorbs the punishment necessary to build up resistance.

He should withstand the concentrated barrage to which the international debaters will subject him.



TED BRUNSDEN

His beauty will carry him far, but his silver-tongued logic will transport him even greater distances.

Will certainly make things interesting for the Cambridge men, even as he helped entertain a B.C. team so royally last winter.

The President of the Ag Club and Chairman of the House Committee will not disappoint, Dec. 9.

## COUNCIL SELECTS GATEWAY EDITOR

Other Important Business Dealt With by the Students' Council

C. E. Carver (Med. '31) has been selected by the Students' Council to succeed Wesley Oke at Christmas as Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway. The appointment was made by the Council at its meeting of Nov. 16.

A request from the theological students of Alberta College South for permission to organize a faculty club was granted by the Council. The need of such a body has been felt for some time, and in all probability the club will be organized in the near future on lines similar to those of other faculty clubs.

The Debating Society was authorized to complete arrangements for a debate with representatives of Cambridge University, to be held in Edmonton, probably on December 9th. The estimated expense is somewhat smaller than was the cost of the Imperial Debate of last year. Mr. Eric Stuart was appointed business manager for this debate.

The previous request of the Agriculture Club for an "A" decoration for members of this year's stock-judging team was withdrawn, as the club finds it inexpedient to send such a team to Toronto this term.

The Alberta rugby team will play-off with Regina for the Western Canada championship, provided arrangements can be made at once to cover the guarantee to the Saskatchewan team.

## FRENCH CLUB ENJOYS ADDRESS

Mr. C. E. Garipey Outlines History and Plot of Famous Canadian Novel

Mrs. J. E. Amyot presided at the attractively laid table when the members of the French Club met together for a very sociable tea hour on Wednesday, November 17.

M. de Savoye made a few remarks introductory to the speech of the afternoon. In very vivid terms he pictured to us the French-Canadians just after the British conquest. They were a conquered race, living on the lands of their fathers, but under the rule of the conquerors. Deserted by France, tyrannised over by the British, and their homes destroyed, many hearts were torn with the desire to cling to the land of their adoption, yet remain true to the land of their ancestors. Out of these conditions Laure Conan has woven the story of "Le Seve Immortelle," a purely French-Canadian novel.

### "Le Seve Immortelle"

M. C. E. Garipey, Edmonton barrister, presented to the club an outline and appreciation of the story. A French-Canadian officer, Jean de Tilly, received a serious wound during the battle of the "Plains of Abraham." While convalescing, he spent some time at the home of Colonel d'Autree. During his visit he fell in love with the Colonel's daughter. The two young people were very soon engaged. With other French seignors the Colonel wished to return to France, and Jean was to accompany him. His mother, however, being closely attached to the Canadian soil, persuaded him to give up his fiancée and remain in Canada, doing what he could to encourage his compatriots and to build up the country for which he had shed his blood.

After quoting several passages of interest from the book, M. Garipey spoke of the necessity, not so great now as then, of course, but nevertheless important even yet, of the two races learning each other's language and literature, and of appreciating the essential differences of race. He congratulated the students of the University of Alberta on their efforts through the French Club to overcome these differences.

## Freshmen Executive To Be Chosen Tomorrow

Thirteen Candidates for Six Positions — Four Men in Field For Presidency — Write-ups of Candidates Are Given Below

Election of the Freshman class executive for 1926-27 will take place tomorrow, Friday, in front of the Bookstore. Voting will be by ballot, and the poll will be open from 9 to 4:30.

One feature of the election is the profusion of presidential candidates—no less than four having been nominated. These are Robert Bond, Don Cameron, Worthy Hoover and Robert Prittie. Two co-eds are in the field for vice-president: Frances Joyce and Elsie Young. For secretary-treasurer are Herbert Hutton and Vy Joly. Three executives will be chosen from among Doris Douglas, Helen Meadows, Fred Hess, Garfield Stewart, and W. A. Trenholm.

The Gateway would like to point out that it is generally agreed that signing of someone's nomination paper does not pledge one to vote for that candidate. Signing a nomination paper merely signifies a belief that the candidate in question is a good one. It expresses a wish that he or she run for office. It does not pledge your vote. This is the general opinion of the U. of A.

In accordance with its established custom, The Gateway prints below write-ups of all the candidates. Read and consider them carefully before you vote.

### FOR PRESIDENT

#### Robert A. Bond

"Bobbie" Bond, an experienced executive. At public school he served twice as president of the students, and at high school four terms on the student executive—the last two terms in the important capacity of president. Taken from the High River High School Review: "In the gayer side of school life he has shown himself a good sport and an energetic worker in social activities. The High School has found in him a very efficient president for both '25 and '26 terms, and he has succeeded in making it a notable year in the history of the school. He is an able leader and a brilliant student." As a member of the Alberta C.S.E.T. Boys' Parliament he has shown his merit as a debater. Last year he held the important office of secretary-treasurer of the Southern Alberta Junior Hockey League, and at the same time was business manager of the H.S. Hockey club. Last summer found him at "Camp Tuxis" and later at "Camp Spitzie," where he was a leader and a "Big Chief."

#### Don Cameron

The Freshman class of this year are faced with greater responsibilities than have been the lot of any

Freshman class for some time. The fact that they will have to lay the foundation of new traditions as to initiation for the years that are to come is going to demand real leadership on the part of the president.

Don Cameron, who comes to us fresh from four years' experience as provincial president of the largest young people's organization in Alberta, is the man who can make an outstanding success of the activities of the Freshman class.

Apart from his executive training, he is an all-round athlete, with lots of pep, energy and enthusiasm.

A vote for Don is a vote for efficient and businesslike leadership. This is what we Freshmen want, and he can give it to us.

#### Worthy Hoover

Look, Fresh! We have a man nominated for president of our class that has every qualification necessary. He has had plenty of experience inasmuch as he was elected president of the Normalites during his year of training in 1922-23. Since that time he has been assistant principal of Killam school. He has been carrying on various branches of executive work, and his associates commend him very highly for his ability. Think of a man "full of wit, vim and vigor," that could attract Queen Marie to our Freshmen dance if the class wishes. Put your X after a man worthy to be our president, and make him our leader. Let's work and put our confidence in an experienced person, and never regret having Worthy Hoover our leading light.

#### Robert Prittie

Robert James Prittie, better known as "Bob" to nearly every member of the Frosh class, made his first appearance in this dull world the day after Christmas, 1906, at Guelph, Ontario. The lure of the West soon proved too strong, and he early sought greater scope for his activities on the prairies, where he has been an active leader in organizations of all kinds ever since.

No one is better qualified for the office of president of the Frosh class than "Bob". He has had much experience in executive, literary and social work, and has taken a prominent part in all High School athletics. Last winter he successfully organized and managed two large dances which were very successful both from a financial and social point of view. He possesses splendid executive ability plus a wonderful personality.

If elected it is certain that as president he will help put the Freshman





## THE GATEWAY

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## SCIENTISTS TURN NIGHT INTO DAY

The Field Husbandry Department certainly does not believe in procrastination. They are alive to the fact that the demand today is for scientific experiments and results which have some practical application. Moreover, the Department recognizes that the sooner experiments can be completed, the sooner will naturally follow the benefit from the results.

With these facts in mind, Dr. Robert Newtown and his associates have refitted with modern equipment the greenhouse which is situated on the campus to the southwest of Athabasca Hall. This equipment is the most complete of any in use in Canada, either at experimental stations or by private enterprises, and the Department of Field Husbandry is to be complimented on their progressiveness.

The greenhouse has been fitted with a system of artificial lighting, consisting of twenty-eight incandescent lamps of a total power of two thousand watts. There are other experimental greenhouses in Canada with this equipment, but there are none which also have an automatic temperature control, which is also part of these innovations at the University of Alberta greenhouse. The automatic temperature control system which has been installed regulates the temperature within a maximum fluctuation of from four to five degrees, while formerly there was a fluctuation of as great as forty degrees. This thermostatical equipment is to be completed by the installation of two number six conoidal fans, which will regulate the fluctuation in temperature due to the sun's rays, and this will ensure an even temperature at all times, scientifically controlled.

Hitherto it has taken twelve years to develop twelve generations of plants, while under the process of turning the dark winter evenings into day, it will mean that two generations a year will be grown, instead of only one as formerly. As well as speeding up plant breeding by cutting the time of the experimental stage in half, this new equipment will enable the department to conduct experiments concerning the physiological and chemical properties of plants on a more accurate basis, as fluctuations in temperature under ordinary conditions greatly change these properties from day to day.

The National Research Council of Canada has made it possible for the thermostatic and artificial lighting equipment to be installed, as the results will be very beneficial to the experiments of the Field Husbandry Department which are being conducted under their grants. The assistance afforded this as well as other departments by the Research Council should be very gratifying to the citizens of Alberta, and especially gratifying to the university, as these grants have only been given because of the merit demonstrated by the graduates conducting research experiments in this university.

Tonight at 7:15 the full battery of ten thousand watts will be switched on in order to give the students an opportunity of seeing how night can be turned into day.

## "O CANADA"

The editorial mind found itself in a state of mild curiosity over the printed program at last week's Armistice Day Service. Surely, we argued on first perusing it, it was only as a filler or due to an oversight that the words of "O Canada" were inserted in full. It could not be that any university professor or student needed the words of the national song before his eyes in order to sing it. Imagine our astonishment then, on looking around to verify this belief, counting no less than ten people nearby quite obviously singing from the printed words. Probably there were many more in other parts of the hall.

It scarcely seems necessary for The Gateway to point out that everyone should know by memory the eight lines of the Canadian anthem. "O Canada," although in a less official way, is just as much our national anthem as "God Save the King." It shows a lamentable lack of spirit to have to refer to our programs in order to sing it—or perhaps it is due to sheer laziness.

Writing of "O Canada" reminds us in passing that the admirable innovation of singing it before the start of athletic games was made last season. It should be taken up, not only for sport occasions, but for other student assemblies also. As long as we do not carry it to such a length that anthem-singing becomes a mania, a more frequent display—vocal and otherwise—of national and empire patriotism would not be amiss.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

The weekly organ recitals again! Those who enjoyed, while they continued, that half-hour of music on a Monday afternoon last winter need not be urged to attend again. To others we



## It Was a Stag Party

M. Pelluet: Traduisez en français ces phrases, s'il vous plait. Mlle. Hyndman: Are you sleepy this morning?  
Elle: Oui, monsieur.

Probationer: How do you sleep?

Patient: God only knows, with you around.

## Lots of Mama

Mean Minnie: What would you exchange this chestfield for, dear?

Potent Percy: Another chesterfield, dearest.

## Jeannette

Your line is smooth as smooth can be,  
It's clever, gay and zestful;  
Your pulchritude appeals to me,  
Your dancing is quite restful.

Unginned or with a flicker on,  
You're there, while I am best full,  
And sober or with liquor on,  
Your dancing is quite restful.

In moonlight's charm, your style's divine,  
You sure are quite a chest full,  
And after caviar and wine,  
Your dancing is quite restful.

Yet what care I for your command?  
(And please don't think me jestful)  
You are the girl I cannot stand;  
Your dancing's too darned restful!

—Exchange.

Don't worry if your job is small,  
And your rewards are few;  
Remember that the mighty oak  
Was once a nut like you.

How ya feeling, Buck?  
Pretty far, Hep.

We have perfected a new cuddle system in chesterfield rugby. Co-eds interested may have a free demonstration any evening between 9 and 12.

## How It Originated

"Thanks for the buggy ride," murmured Elijah, as he hopped out of the flaming chariot.

"Two-wheel brakes?"  
"No."  
"Four-wheel brakes?"  
"No. The dam' thing's a bicycle."

G.M.: I hear Jack is contemplating marriage.  
P.F.: Is he?  
G.M.: Yeh, Issy.

Med.: Is that his best girl?  
Dent.: No. Heck's Bess.

Ed. Note: Some polluted person handed the following in on Friday morning. He must have personally supervised the signing of the Armistice:

## Sud and Bland

I sat beneath a mushroom tree  
And howled and spat and swore,  
And ate some oysters with a knife  
Until my nose was sore.

Unhand me, then, thou graybeard loon!  
Be still, thou shrivelled hag!  
Climb high the sparkling yum-yum tree  
If thou wouldst like a jag.

An ostrich whizzes past my ear  
In slow and fluttering flight.  
A dodo sneaked up on the ice  
And tried to take a bite.

It's mine, it's mine. Oh, big pink pill!  
A white fried elephant  
Is chasing me, but I won't play,  
'Cause mama said I can't.

Oooh, see the wiggly chair buzz 'round  
And chase my little dodo.  
Goody, goody, here's the floor. . .  
Oh, God, I've gone blotto.

Sweeney is now in the role of Goliath. We would take much pleasure in casting a rock at him, but our light fling would be ineffectual beside J.E.H.'s ponderous landlaid.

And so to classes, ad infinitum, ad nauseam, waiting hopefully for next week's Casserole.

Did you know that the flatter the plate, the fewer the soup?

The Gateway, on second thought, realizes that its Armistice Day joke last week was a poor one, and apologizes for same—and we should apologize for many more.

would say that the opportunity of enjoying these informal recitals should not be allowed to pass. Their purpose is to afford a few moment's relaxation in the busy week, and they do that most admirably.

The rugby team won again, and by a most convincing score. The team has had three points scored against it in two games, which is rather close to the minimum. The University of Alberta is exceedingly proud of its rugby squad.

## THE WHITE MONKEY

Punctually, as the last bell for the 8:30 classes rang, a great gleaming town car whispered to a stop in front of the Arts Building. The footman opened the door for a gentleman immaculately clad in morning clothes, and handed him a gold-rimmed notebook. Smoothing his moustache, the gentleman entered the building, and made his way to a junior class-room.

"Gawd!" sibilated Montgomery.

"Have a gasper?" bleated Willingdon.

Anon the bell rang for the close of the lecture. The gentleman appeared, holding a freshette firmly by the arm and conversing affably in spite of her remonstrances. He led her to the waiting car and shoved her in. As the car moved off the rear window blind was pulled down.

"Foul play," hissed Montgomery.

"To horse, to horse!" gurgitated Willingdon.

They leaped on their kiddie-kars in hot pursuit. The dusty miles reeled by, and the precincts of the great city were at hand, pitfalls on every side. Montgomery made a cuff-note to see the Commissioner of Public Works. They were on roller skates now, and travelling at a dizzy speed. It was dusk, and the car ahead thundered on with an open cut-out. "The scent is hot," hoarsed Willingdon. A sign blazed out in the darkness, announcing the All Inn, featuring the Rotten Row Revellers, orchestra extraordinary. The car halted, and Montgomery and Willingdon jumped off their tandem bicycle and hastened through the door with the painted padlock.

"Password," barked the doorkeeper, and the two coughed a dry cough in unison. "Enter," commanded he, "and wash."

They washed, and as they did so, a humming noise became audible and crescendoed. A chill blast of uprising air struck them, and they were heaved aloft and bobbed like celluloid balls on a fountain. A

few minutes of this, and the noise began to subside. The blast died away, and the two were deposited on their heads on the floor. They dried themselves with a towel, and stole down a dark corridor.

"Hist," hissed Montgomery. "We are nearing."

"Nearer, nearer," moaned Willingdon.

Ah, ha, I am nearest," crowed Montgomery, and leaped from nothing to nothing.

They were in the dining room, and a man and a woman were seated at a table. The man was crying dolorously and eating olives rhythmically.

"Terrible," sighed Montgomery.

"What?" groaned Willingdon.

"Her wooden leg."

"I never notice a woman's defects," said Willingdon, proudly. "Unless," he added, "it's something glaring—like a glass eye."

They crept up behind the chesterfield, over the back of which puffs of blue smoke arose spasmodically, and addressed the immaculate gentleman, who now wore a flawless evening suit.

"May we borrow a cigarette?" asked Willingdon.

"I never smoke," said he, disdainfully.

"Nor do I," said the freshette.

"Oh!" said Montgomery and Willingdon, blankly.

"Home. There is no time to lose," hoarsed Montgomery, and they plunged out, pursued by rifle-fire.

Once on the tandem bicycle they lost no time, except that the freshette, seated on the handle-bars, would occasionally catch her feet in the front wheel spokes.

Faster, faster, through the night—would they get there in time? The miles whizzed by. At last they rounded the corner and pulled up in front of Pembina.

A Presence stood on the doorstep. "No," it thundered in awful tones. "It is 9:05 p.m. You are too late."

The freshette wept softly and sat down. So did the other two.

"Gawd!" sibilated Montgomery.

"Have a gasper?" bleated Willingdon.

The three smoked in silence.

C. C.

## CORRESPONDENCE

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir,—May I take the liberty of replying to the letter of Mlle. Cynic in the last issue of The Gateway? Mlle. Cynic may not be Fresh, and Miss D. Isa Painted probably is, but Mlle. Cynic, I venture to say, is not a resident of Pembina, else she would not insist upon the "necessity of strict rules for the women students in residence."

Why "women" students anyway? The men have no such strict rules? Is a double standard of morals useful, nay necessary? I doubt it.

Our friend the cynic almost admits that supervision is not necessary for the students in order to maintain that a conventional appearance must be maintained. If we are to have our morals on convention and appearance, having mothers over-town won't do any good. We need instead a private detective to keep us posted on public opinion.

The chief evil that is likely to fall upon the senior girls if the rules are removed is evidently "individualistic notions." Would the cynic suggest that women, being mere members of the weaker sex, should have no individualistic notions? Ah, my friend, don't you believe it.

That is woman's privilege. Whatever else woman may or may not be, she is always an individual. That's why you never know what she'll do next.

"High standards of professional life" is a good one. I'd like to know what Mlle. Cynic calls "high standards," and why women also have not high standards. Women have their life to lead as well as men. To a woman, as to a man, university is a training-school for life. Most co-eds realize that. If they don't, Pembina rules won't help them.

MARTHA PARKER.

## WHAT A GRADUATE THINKS

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir:

A few days ago I received a letter from a friend of mine who is now attending the University of Alberta, in which he said: "How lucky you are to be a graduate and away from this place; I only wish I were you." My friend is right in part. I am lucky to be a graduate, not because I am lucky to be away from the U. of A., but because I am lucky to be able to say, "I have spent so many years at the University of Alberta and have obtained my degree."

Your university life is a thing that you will never forget. When you get away from the old place you forget about what unpleasant features there are, such as tests and Pembina rules, and remember only the more pleasant side of life; for instance, the hours you wasted in the Tuck Shop and the shows and dances you used to go to.

These things always give you a fund to draw on in conversation, and when you meet other people who have attended a university, no matter where, you always have something in common to talk about. This gives you a standing among the professional men, who are the leading people of the country, which would be very hard to attain if you had not attended a university. This, in itself, is a great asset to any person.

Another thing worth noting is the effect those mysterious letters which are known as a degree have upon the uneducated class. If a person holds a university degree they presume at once that he must be very clever, and this presumption of knowledge continues until he proves that he does not deserve it. On the other hand, a person without a degree starts under a handicap, especially in the law profession. People do not give him credit for knowing anything until he proves that he does. See what an advantage this gives the lawyer who has obtained his LL.B. This, I hope, will be some encouragement to the poor, overworked law students of the University of Alberta!

A University graduate in any profession has a wonderful opportunity to be of help to his fellow men. They naturally lean upon him for advice on all matters and rely to a great extent upon what he tells them because they think, unfortunately not always correctly, that he, with all his knowledge, should be able to advise them. From a lucrative standpoint this is not always an advantage, but what more can a man desire than to be respected and contented with his occupation? Far more fortunate is the contented person without money than the person whose only thoughts and ambitions

are how to make a fortune. As one well known writer has said, "Contentment is not necessarily a bar to progress; slavery to production ultimately is. We must learn in town and country the secret of doing things, simply because doing them is worth while."

I will now close with this bit of advice to the students of the University of Alberta, and particularly the graduating class of '27. You are about to start upon a new life which will bring you into contact with many people, some educated and known, others illiterate and unknown. But whithersoever your footsteps lead you never forget that you are graduates of the University of Alberta and everywhere draw hard and fast the lines that separates the

professional man from the layman. You start out from the University respected and admired for what you represent. Keep that respect and admiration and you cannot go far wrong. Lose it and you cast a shadow, not only upon yourself, but upon the institution which, by granting you a degree, has placed its stamp of approval upon you as being fit persons to represent it.—LL.B. '26.

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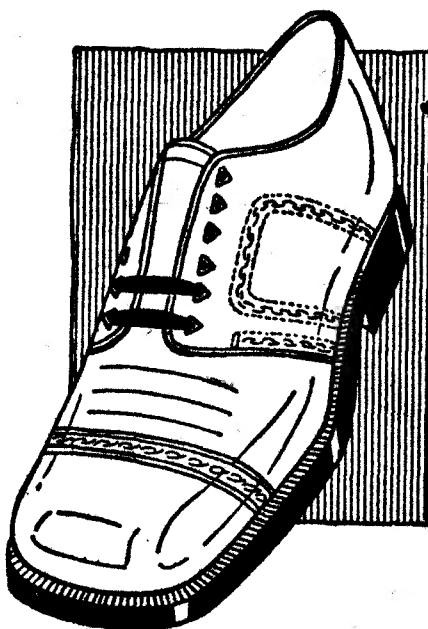
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## THE DEBATE

We print below the second affirmative article in the Correspondence Debate, Alberta vs. Dalhousie, on the subject of compulsory attendance at lectures. The first "speech", that of Jack Sweeney's, Alberta, appeared two weeks ago. Last week you were able to read the reply of Dalhousie—A. T. Murphy contributing.

Emily Horricks continues the argument for the University of Alberta, upholding a system of compulsory attendance at lectures as being in the best interest of the student body.

I'm so glad this is not an oral debate. As it is, I had time to read up on the David and Goliath story before replying. I found out something, too. The David of Old Testament fame put five stones in his sack when he went out to fight. His emulor of Nova Scotia had only one. Not a bad little pebble either. Here it is: the average university student is a man. But will the stone fit our sling too? The average student is a man. The student is not a god, not a superman, but a human. And human nature is essentially weak and in need of discipline.

Man is inherently a lazy animal, and always needs some strong incentive to labor. The desire for far-off rewards seldom prevails against the immediate satisfaction. We want our degree, but the finals are many months away, and another hour of sleep is more appealing than that far-away degree. So we sleep through our eight o'clocks—unless there is an attendance rule.

The university is the training-ground where students are coached for the game of life. Compulsory attendance instills those habits of regularity and systematic work which are indispensable to success in life. As Mr. Murphy has so aptly put it, "The university must be a replica of the main street of life." On main street the factory whistle blows and the laborers go to work. Business and professional men have their regular office hours. Street cars pass every 2½ minutes. The train for Halifax leaves at 6:15 a.m.

Mr. Murphy assures us that the average student at Dalhousie is not a schoolboy, but a man. But surely all history goes to show that even men cannot be relied upon to act in accordance with reason or their best interests.

There are a limited number of earnest souls who would go to all the lectures whether there was an attendance rule or not. For these students either system would be satisfactory. It wouldn't matter. The attendance regulation is not intended for the exceptional student, but for the average—the majority.

We must consider the great universal principle of human experience—that laws are made for the weaker members of society. If all people were good, and noble, and never anti-social, there would be no need of laws. If all students were ambitious, conscientious and fired with a desire for knowledge, we would not need an attendance regulation. But we are not all little Miltons.

Suppose we concede that the chief aim of the university is to develop the mind to the highest degree. This aim will be furthered by regular attendance at lectures, because the lecturer's assistance is invaluable. He suggests new lines of thought and stimulates extended research.

That the mind must be reached through as many senses as possible is a first principle of the educational theory. To derive the most benefit from their courses, students must hear the lectures as well as read the books. Students would lose much more time groping around

without the guidance of the professor than they would lose by coming to lectures.

Since regular attendance at lectures is desirable, obviously a regulation requiring it is desirable, as it is the best way to attain that end.

Or perhaps, on the other hand, we say that the aim of the student is to get a certain roll of sheepskin—certain letters after his name. There are, we concede, some clever people who could consistently absent themselves from lectures, cram up the references a few days before the exam, pass the course and get their degree. There is also a great mass of the student body less acrobatic mentally, who, following the lead of the more "brilliant" ones, would carefully avoid the lecture rooms, loaf through the year—and flunk.

Perhaps you say, "So much the better. They were not worth educating anyway." Oh, yes, they were. All they needed was to be urged in the right path. They were part of the great student body we are discussing. Are they not to be considered? Was it in their best interests to be flunked?

A final examination is rarely in itself a fair test of a student's ability. Under our present system a big factor in rating a student is the professor's personal estimate based on daily contact. This could not be obtained under a system of spasmodic attendance. So we see that even in the business of passing an examination the attendance rule is in the best interests of the student.

You hear a great deal of talk about the broadening influence of a university. But sometimes when you see the product—you wonder.

The mind of a young person entering university is largely made up of a set of prejudices. The university has four years to eradicate them, and inculcate the habit of following reason whithersoever it leads. But how could this be accomplished under a voluntary system? The student would simply stay away from those lectures where the professor's views conflicted with his own. He would tend to read those books which supported his view, and would depart from the university even more narrow and bigoted than when he entered.

A university aims to train academically and to influence culturally. It believes both are necessary—its degree represents both. It tests the one—it cannot mechanically test the other. However, it attempts to ensure that the student be exposed at least, to its cultural influence by regulating that he attend the institution. Otherwise so many of its students would not attend. For they might, without attending, fit themselves to pass examinations. What would a university become unless attendance of student be assured? A correspondence school only!

If the university atmosphere means anything, if personal contact with professors, student friendships, campus activities, are more to us than mere phrases, let us keep our attendance regulation!

P.S.—The University of Alberta is located in a city.

EMILY HORRICKS.

## NOTES

from CANADIAN UNIVERSITIES

### The Modern Girl Again

"Be it resolved that the women of Victoria College women's residence go on record as being opposed to any association, including that of dancing, with a man who bears signs of liquor on his breath or on his person." This resolution was unanimously adopted last night by the girls of Victoria College in answer to Premier Ferguson's statement that the modern girl prefers a dancing partner who drinks.—Varsity.

A college student is bound to make his mark in the world owing to his inability to write.—Xaverian Weekly.

### New College for Athens

A wealthy Greek has donated \$100,000 towards the erection of a new American College at Athens, Greece.—McGill Daily.

### Alumni, Welcome Home

The Alumni first official Homecoming Week for ex-students included on its program a theatre party, hike, bonfire, rugby game and church service.—Ubysses.

### Government Defeated

The Denis Murphy government went down to defeat at Wednesday's meeting of the Students' Parliament. As a result of the vote the party leaders are now approaching the Lieutenant Governor in order to settle the constitutional issue that has arisen.—Ubysses.

### Bobbing Justified

M. Dombrowski, in an address before the Societe Francaise, stated that among the social consequences of bobbed hair was the fact that the Turkish custom of polygamy was being broken up on account of the great expense to the husbands of his wives' hairdressing bills.—McGill Daily.

His Excellency the Governor General, the Viscount Willingdon, will be present at the Fall Convocation of Queen's University, and will receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.—Queen's Journal.

With the audience acting as judge, the Oxford debating team was defeated by the team representing Furman University. The subject was: "This house favors the principle of 'Prohibition.' Oxford supported the negative.—Hornet.

The Literary and Athletic Society of University College is publishing a paper, "University College Magazine."—Varsity.

Pat: "I hear that Sandy tried to cheat the undertaker."  
Mike: "How did he do that?"  
Pat: "Just before he died he buried his face in his hands."—Queens.

## The Forest Pembina

(By The Oracle)

I who am old in the ways of the university have gathered much wisdom, and it is with a heart full of tender compassion that I offer advice to freshmen.

Ah, listen, ye young and untired, for weary and rough is the path which you must follow, and many are the pitfalls which be in your way. But I will lend you a helping hand, and lead you whole and un-injured to the temple in the hall of fame.

Many, to reach the hall of fame, must pass through the forest of Pembina, and fortunate are they who choose that path, for, though the first part of the journey is difficult, the last part is more beautiful than words can express.

Within the forest of Pembina lives a goddess and all who wish to enter the forest must visit her, and she who is wise will wear a smile and a cloak called good manners and a hat trimmed with pleasing airs and graces. For much depends on the goddess. She is kind but her anger descends upon infidels to those who worship at her shrine, with the roll of thunder and great flashes of lightning. Also in the forest is a castle called the dining room. Here many travellers are feasting. The goddess of the wood presides over the feast, and many are the rules to be observed.

Throw not your cream puff at your neighbor's head, for though the pastry may be made of lead, the head of your victim may be made of glass. Bow not your head when grace is being said, lest someone put butter down your neck, and eat not too slowly lest your plate be stacked before you have finished.

Neither must you pour a cup of tea for yourself, for it would surely turn to acid at your touch.

Travellers in the forest should beware of evil spirits, who are known as proctors, for there is one in every aisle of the forest, and dreadful are the pains that are suffered by those who fall into their power. For they will spring upon a victim in the dead of night, and rob her of her gold, her silver and her precious stones.

The evil genius of the forest is Contention, who rides roughshod over travellers. In her train are Jealousy and Evil-speaking. Wise indeed is the traveller who hides behind a bush when Contention passes by.

At the farthest side of the forest, and very near to the temple of fame, is a little glade. Only some of the travellers enter this glade, for it is hidden behind a bush called Imagination. Fortunate indeed is she who passes the last days of her journey here, for here are found the treasures of the university.

## INTEREST GROWING IN YEAR PLAYS

The seventh annual inter-year Play Competition will be held in Convocation Hall on Monday, December 6. The Dramatic Society Shield will be awarded the winning class in the competition, which will consist of the presentation of a one-act play by each of the four years. The production of each play will be through the unaided efforts of the members of the class presenting it, the choice of play, choice of cast, and direction being entirely by the class members.

The shield for the inter-class competition was donated by three former presidents of the Dramatic Society: Miss M. E. Summerhayes, Miss Margaret Villy (now Mrs. Leonard Huskins), and Mr. J. T. Jones. It was first given for competition in 1921.

The Senior Class has won the trophy upon three occasions, in 1922, 1923 and 1924. The Sophomores carried off the honors in 1921, and the Freshmen in the first year of the contest. The Freshman class of that year presented "The Bishop's Candlesticks," which will probably be given again this year. The same class, as Seniors, won the competition again with "The Merry Cuckoo." This is the only case in which a class has won the shield twice, and the Senior class of this year are doing their utmost to equal this feat, and win the added distinction of being the first year to carry off the honors on successive meets.

"The Maid of France" was the successful play in 1921, "Punch and Go" in 1922, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" in 1923, "The Merry Cuckoo" in 1924, and "The Artist" in 1925.

Spirited rivalry between the four classes has always featured the preparation for the inter-year plays since the long-past days when the resident and non-residents met to decide the university dramatic championship. The four classes are each given one part of the gallery for the occasion, and the intermissions are taken up with class yells, songs and features, in addition to orchestra selections.

## C. O. T. C.



### CONTINGENT ORDERS

Part I, No. 21-26, by Lieut.-Colonel F. A. Stewart Dunn, Commanding U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

Nov. 13, 1926.

Para. 97—Orderly Duties. Orderly Officer for week: Lieut. C. R. M. Holmes.

Next for duty: Lieut. R. C. Hamilton.

Orderly Sergt. for week: Sgt. F. Lynch-Staunton.

Next for duty: Sgt. C. E. White.

Para. 98—Indoor Baseball Team.

The first scheduled game in the Garrison Sports League will be played at the Prince of Wales Armories, on Monday, Nov. 29th, at 8:30 p.m. sharp. Any interested should hand in names to Lieut. C. R. M. Holmes or Orderly Room, 303 Arts Bldg.

Para. 99—Parades, Tuesday, November 23, 1926.

Band (Brass) will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 404 Arts Bldg.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. and Bandmaster W. B. Cromarty.

Band (Bugle), as for Band (Brass).

Certificates "A" Infantry will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.

Dress: Uniforms with side arms.

Syllabus: Mutual instruction—rifle exercises and musketry instruction by officers; "Firing Instruction, Lesson II" (references, S.A.T., Vol. I, 1924, p. 126).

Certificate "A" Medicine will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 347 Med. Bldg.

Dress: Uniforms with side arms.

Syllabus: Instruction, C. S. M. Klingaman.

Lewis Gunners will parade in Convocation Hall at 4:30 p.m. sharp (No. 4 Platoon "A" Co.).

Dress: Uniforms with side arms.

Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. G. B. Riddehough.

Signallers will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall (No. 3 Platoon "A" Co.).

Dress: Uniforms with side arms.

Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. F. Kunst.

"B" Company will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.

Dress: Uniforms with side arms.

Syllabus: Rifle exercises and musketry instruction by officers; "Care of Arms," Lesson I (references, S.A.T., Vol. I, 1924, p. 96).

Para. 100—Parades, Thursday, November 25, 1926.

Band (Brass) will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 404 Arts Bldg.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. and Bandmaster W. B. Cromarty.

Band (Bugle), as for Band (Brass).

Certificate "A" Infantry will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 142 Med. Bldg.; bring note-books.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

Syllabus: Lecture, Captain D. Ramsay, "Theory of Small Arms Fire; Weapons, Ground, and Formations" (references, S.A.T., Vol. I, 1924, ch. I, sections 11-28 incl. and 30-31 incl.).

Certificate "A" Medicine will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 347

## AT THE THEATRES

### "VARIETY." FILM-SENSATION, HAILED AS EUROPE'S BEST

"Variety," hailed as the finest film to arrive on these shores from Europe, comes to the Monarch on Monday. Emil Jannings and Lya de Putti are the featured players.

While Jannings is well known in America for his performances in such pictures as "The Last Laugh" and "Passion," Miss de Putti is not entirely unknown either. Mr. D. W. Griffith, the great director, saw Lya's work in "Variety" and immediately cast her for one of the leading roles in his latest Paramount picture, "The Sorrows of Satan."

E. A. Dupont, known as the "Griffith of Europe," directed "Variety" for the Ufa Company. It is being released by Paramount.

### "SHE": AT THE EMPRESS

Who of the world's actresses possessed all the gifts necessary for the interpretation of Sir Rider Haggard's immortal character "She"? wondered the producer and director when the filming of the dazzling epic was decided on. Who was there among the galaxy of famous stars of two continents, all of whom were anxious to appear in the role, who had the divine form, matchless

Med. Bldg.

Dress: Civilian clothes.

Syllabus: Instruction, C. S. M. Klingaman.

Lewis Gunners will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 135 Arts Bldg.

Dress: Uniforms with side arms.

Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. G. B. Riddehough.

Signallers will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Room 139 Arts Bldg.

Dress: Uniforms, with side arms.

Syllabus: Instruction, Lieut. F. Kunst.

"B" Company will parade at 4:30 p.m. sharp in Convocation Hall.

Dress: Uniforms with side arms.

Syllabus: Musketry instruction in charge of Lieut. C. V. F. Weir.

"Bayonet Training—Lessons I and II" (references: S.A.T., Vol. I, 1924, p. 214).

Para. 101—Special Instruction, "A" Co. Officers, Thurs., Nov. 25.

All "A" Company officers not detailed for special instruction on the above-mentioned date will parade in Convocation Hall at 4:30 p.m. sharp for instruction in Lewis Gun; Lieut. D. E. Walker will be in charge.

PERCY DAVIES,

Captain and Adjutant.

U. of A. Contingent, C.O.T.C.

### PERCY HUMPHREY

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beauty, variety of expression required—and in addition had the ability to act one of the most brilliant and difficult parts ever assigned a motion picture actress? The producer puffed hard at his pipe, and the sub-directors whistled through their teeth, and the actresses waited anxiously—and then the producer hit on the solution. Frankly, however, many of the Varsity gang think that he was decidedly dumb. Anyone around here could have told him right off the bat that Betty Blythe could not only act "She", but would prove the living figure in the monumental part for which the producer had dreamed, but scarcely dared to hope.

### "THE STRONG MAN" AT THE PRINCESS

New York motion picture critics saw a preview of Harry Langdon's latest laugh lampoon, "The Strong Man," last week, and were unanimous in declaring that the First National star had definitely arrived in the first rank of comedy kings. The film comes to the Princess Monday.

Frances Comstock, eminent reviewer, said: "Harry Langdon deserves the crown of clowns, be it a battered brown derby or his own inimitable felt hat."

"For the first time in the history of the movies, Chaplin has a real rival in creating comedy that is artistic as well as funny. This Langdon is a genius. After seeing 'The Strong Man' I wondered if indeed he had not outstripped the best work of the cane-twirling Charles."

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# SPORTS

Edited by Don MacKenzie



## WESTERN CANADA RUGBY FINAL, SAT.

### Varsity Too Experienced For Victoria Grid Team

Green and Gold Rugby Machine Scores Decisive Win to Enter Western Canada Finals—Alberta Line Play and Kicking Featured Game on Heavy Field

Battering the lighter and less experienced Victoria wing line into subjection, and outplaying the enemy rearward throughout the contest, the University of Alberta rugby team continued its so far easy march toward the Western Canada championship by winning 21-2 in Vancouver on Saturday. The mucky field prevented open or spectacular rugby except during the thrilling kicking duels between Hess and Goodacre of Victoria. The Varsity booter had an edge on most of these exchanges. The wing line was the battleground for most of the afternoon, and it was here that the outcome of the game was decided. Selnes, Agnew, Pullishy and O'Brien invariably were good for gains through the gaping holes which their team-mates opened for them, and the Varsity primary defense of Agnew, Galbraith, Gourlay and Lavery repeatedly broke through to break up Victoria plays before they were properly under way.

The tackling of the Alberta standard-bearers was better than that of the opposition, and no Victoria play passed the powerful Alberta second line of defense—Pullishy, Hill, Selnes and O'Brien. Walker and McDonald played practically the entire game "awa' out," and were never beaten. They were getting down under Hess's tricky spirals in spite of the heavy going, but Goodacre, who kicks equally well with either foot, was able to make some great returns. Hess and Gowda's work in the deep field consisted entirely of handling punts, and they were outplayed only once, when Gowda was downed for a safety touch, Victoria's sole score in the game.

#### It Happened Like This

Alberta scored on three touchdowns, four kicks to the deadline and two rouges, a total of 21 points. Captain Selnes scored two of the touches, and Gowda grabbed off the other. Hess sent three kicks to the deadline, and lifted a fourth for a rouge. Hill scored on a rouge and a kick to the line. Varsity made yards nine times during the game, while Victoria was

successful only once. Varsity kicked 22 times for 725 yards, and Victoria 21 times for 660. Varsity made more than four times the Victoria yardage from scrimmage, the comparative figures being 255 and 61 yards.

#### The Game

Hess started the scoring with one of his kicks to the line after a very few minutes of play, in which most of the boys were getting acclimatized and generally used to Vancouver mud. Soon after Obie O'Brien was given his first chance of the season, and the beautiful big blonde crashed through both of the first two lines of defense for 30 yards, finally being brought down on the Victoria 2-yard line. Gowda scored a touch on the first down, but the attempt at a convert failed. Victoria's sole markers were scored soon after, when Gowda dodged over the goal-line after a pretty catch, only to be hurled back by Ryan and Grant, the insular ends, who took kindly to the watery field.

#### Wild Walter Again

Selnes scored the only markers rung up in the second period. The 200-lb. captain of the Alberta squad skirted one of the Victoria ends on one of those plays which Selnes alone seems to be able to execute. After running some 20 yards Walter gave it up, and stopped well over the goal-line. The officials called it a touch-down. In the third spasm, the Varsity entrants had all the fun, and showed their best form. After carrying the ball practically the length of the field, the monotony got unbearable, and Selnes was called upon to finish the matter. The period ended with Alberta leading 17-2.

The Green and Gold scored four points in the last period on kicks. Two of these floated to the never-never land, and Goodacre was apprehended trying to get away with two others.

#### Here's to Victoria!

The Victoria team was composed to a considerable extent of men who were new to the Canadian game; also they were outweighed by their prairie opponents. In spite of this, they put up a determined fight, which augurs well for the success of the game on the Pacific coast. Rugby teams are not developed in a single year, and it is to be hoped that the British Columbia associations will be able to regularly compete with other teams.

#### Sportsmen's Welcome

During their stay in Vancouver, the local players were taken in hand by the University of British Columbia sportsmen. A trip around the city and a dance in honor of the visitors were two of the ways in which the Point Grey students showed their hospitality. A cheering squad repre-

sented the university at the game, supporting Victoria and the University of Alberta in turn.

The teams lined up as follows:

ALBERTA.	VICTORIA.
Pullishy..... Flying wing	Horne
O'Brien..... Half	McMillan
Hill..... Stayer	Stayer
Hess..... Goodacre	Goodacre
Gowda..... Quarter	D. Wilson
Galbraith..... Snap	Lewis
Lavery..... Inside	McDonald
Gourlay..... Hall	Hall
Selnes..... Middle	Foster
Agnew..... R. Wilson	R. Wilson
McDonald..... End	Ryan
Walker..... Sub	Grant
Power..... Sub	Fraser
MacKenzie..... Putnam	Putnam
Lewis..... Watson	Watson
Mitchell..... Cook	Cook
Siebert..... Burns	Burns
Williams.....	
Stuart Fraser, of Edmonton,	
poured tea, and Socks Crossley, of	
Vancouver, cut the ices.	

### FRESHMEN EXECUTIVE TO BE CHOSEN TOMORROW

(Continued from page one)

#### Elsie Young

Elsie Young is a graduate of Victoria High School. She was editor of the High School paper and a member there of the Literary Executive. She also did considerable dramatic work as a member of the Edmonton Guild Players. At Normal School she was a member of the social committee. While teaching the younger generation to sprout, Elsie took a leading part in the social activities of her community. At Varsity she has already distinguished herself as a Gateway reporter; and watch for her when "She Stoops to Conquer" in the Freshman play.

#### Herbert Hutton

Herbert Hutton commenced his career in finance when he counted his pennies at Lacombe, Alberta, nineteen years ago. Through his ability to handle money he has held office in several organizations as secretary-treasurer. "Herbie" is best known as the freshman cheer leader who has made howling so popular. This year at Varsity he played on the Com-Law rugby team. Behind his modest and retiring manner there is the character of a real go-getter and worker, just the type of fellow we need in the office of secretary-treasurer. Vote for "Herbie"!

#### Vy Joly

Vy Joly, a law student, is a peppy and up-to-date candidate for the position of secretary-treasurer. The office is hard, so a good man with plenty of push and experience is required. Such a man we easily find in the person of Vy Joly. Everybody knows of "Joly's" pleasing aggressiveness and executive talent. This he acquired, first, in St. John's College, South Edmonton, and later in one of the finest colleges of the east. He is a good sport also, with a splendid record in hockey. A vote for him is a vote well placed.

#### FOR EXECUTIVE

##### Doris Douglas

Doris Douglas, a first year pharmacy student comes from Banff. In her high school days she was associated with different student activities, literary and athletic both. In the past few years Doris has been teaching school, and has ably filled leading executive positions of the community in which she was teaching. Doris attacks work and play with equal avidity, and will be willing to co-operate wholeheartedly with the other members of the Freshman Executive.

##### Fred Hess

Fred Hess early heard the call of the gridiron and found his way to Western Canada College, where he spent four years taking active parts in every form of athletics, such as hockey, gymnastics, boxing and track. Later at Varsity, as everyone knows, he has made himself an outstanding figure in rugby. Few freshman classes in previous years have put forth such a star. He is better known as "Hess the Hero." He is just terminating a brilliant season as one of the mainstays of our senior rugby team. He is running for a place on the Freshman Executive. Vote for him.

##### Helen Meadows

Vote for Helen Meadows to be a member of your Freshman Executive if you desire an active, capable worker to represent your class. Helen comes from Ontario, where she took a leading part in school affairs, being secretary of the High School Literary Society, Editor of the High School newspaper, and a member of the Normal/School Students' Executive.

At Varsity she is already well-known as a Gateway reporter and a member of the orchestra.

##### Garfield A. Stewart

This member of the Freshman class, better known as "Garf," hails from S.C.H.S., Calgary. He has had valuable experience as an organizer, and as an executive during his High School career. Stewart organized a club in his school. He also successfully staged two dances. He was also responsible in large part at least in obtaining school pins.

"Garf" is always to the fore in social activities, and is known as a "good mixer." This, together with

### REGINA ROUGH RIDERS WILL BE OUR OPPOSITION

U. of A. Defeated Victoria, Regina to Winnipeg Ditto—These to Meet Nov. 20

#### GAME AT VARSITY GRID

The None-Too-Gentle Riders, What Can They Do to the Bill Boys?

The Western Canada Rugby Championship will be decided at the Varsity grid on Saturday afternoon when the mighty Varsity team, champions of Alberta and British Columbia, meets the Regina Rough Riders, champions of Manitoba and Saskatchewan. The prized title and the right to travel east for the Dominion finals are the stakes for which two of the greatest teams ever developed west of the Great Lakes will fight on Saturday.

#### They Are Good!

The Regina team is reported by neutral authorities to be the finest aggregation which the Queen city has turned out in years. Although handicapped by a lack of real competition in their own province, the Rough Riders have taken the measure of every team which has dared to take the field against them. The tremendous smashing finish of their game, a feature of many other Regina teams in both rugby and hockey, was never more evident than it was in that desperate last minute rally in the semi-final last Saturday, when the Rough Riders scored the tying point just as the timekeeper lifted the whistle to his lips, and mercilessly tore the scrappy St. John's line to shreds to score eight more points in the overtime period.

Whether the University of Alberta men can withstand this marvellous attacking strength Saturday alone will tell. In the three games the locals have engaged in this year, the third line of defense has not been called upon for a single tackle. Not a solitary foeman of the University of Saskatchewan or Victoria teams was able to penetrate the Varsity secondary defense. It is admitted by everyone who has followed the western matches this year that Regina will be a bigger, faster and more finished rugby team than either the coast aggregation or the game U. of S. outfit. Varsity will meet either the second best or the best team in the west on Saturday.

#### But We Should Worry

University of Alberta supporters of the team are expressing the utmost concern over who or what Regina is or can do. They point to the fact that worthy opponents have scored but three points against the Green and Gold in the past two games. Moreover, claim the wise ones blandly, Obie O'Brien has gone through every defense against which he has ever played, Captain Selnes has never yet failed to rip through an opposing line when called upon, and Hero Hess is admitted by the press of three provinces to be quite a good kicker.

Jimmy Bill has a picturesque way of saying that he isn't going to say that the U. of A. can annihilate the Regina machine. He does say, however, with a tinge of manly pride in his gentle boyish voice, that his team can win decisively if they play the rugby of which they are capable. And Jimmy has been looking them over, gentle reader, far, far longer than anyone would ever imagine.

It is difficult to look at the Bill boys in practice without acquiring some of the coach's confidence. The disconcerting double-threat attack which has featured Varsity's scrimmage play for the past two seasons seems to have reached its maximum of efficiency, while the spectacular aerial offensive from the highly trained pedicel extremities of O'Brien and Hess keeps any rear-guard in constant danger.

If Alberta fails to win, it will not be for lack of conditioning or of careful training. Some of the members of the members of the squad have had a brief rugby history, however, and their coolness and effectiveness in this, their first major engagement, will be the deciding point in the battle. Right now, it looks as if they were good enough to win, and every members of the team is confident that there will be no disappointment, but scenes of wild rejoicing, as the teams hobble off the field next Saturday.

ability and personality, causes his nominators to believe that "Garf" would make an excellent executive member.

#### W. A. Trenholm

W. A. Trenholm served for three years as executive during his high school course. He has creditably filled the office of secretary of a large young people's organization. He has gained a knowledge of business methods from office experience. Not only can he draw upon this experience, but upon that obtained in attending the University of British Columbia for two years previous to beginning his medical course at this university.

To have Bill on its executive will be a credit to the organization of the Freshman class.

### University Boxing And Wrestling Season Starts

Tuesday Next Will See Activities Under Way at Lower Gym Under Capable Instructors—Credits Given for C.O.T.C. and P.T. Attendance—Meets Soon

The Boxing and Wrestling Club will open its 1926-27 season on Tuesday, November 23, when all the would-be Tameys and Stetchers will assemble in the lower gym at 4:30 o'clock. Last year's successful program has guaranteed for this young and vigorous organization a season of undoubted success. Under the guiding hand of President Gavin Begg, there is every prospect of enthusiastic turn-outs and worth-while results.

Many of last year's champions and near-champions are still on hand, and are only waiting an opportunity to display their prowess. Last year's tournament was a thing long to be remembered by fight fans. Prospects for a tournament that will eclipse even last year's are exceedingly bright, judging at least from the material on hand. Over 80 Freshmen signified their intention of participating in boxing and wrestling. If this crowd, plus the rest who aspire to the manly art, turn out the club's success is assured.

Nothing is lacking to produce first-class scrappers. A splendidly equipped gym lacks only the animated material. Instructors who are past masters in their fields will show the lads the fine points of the game.

Arrangements have been made with the C.O.T.C. whereby credits will be given for boxing or wrestling. One period a week at the club will be credited as a parade. On inspection day an exhibition is given by C.O.T.C. members for the benefit of the inspecting officers. C.O.T.C. championship medals are awarded at this competition.

Attendances for P.T. are granted for boxing and wrestling. Two hours a week is all that is required to get credit for Physical Education 1 or 2.

Many are turning out each day for preliminary training, getting into shape for the Northern Alberta championship bouts, which are to be held early next month. Those who have any intention of entering these bouts should report for training at once. Varsity's stable of fighters proved their worth last year at this tournament, and it is hoped that they will again bring honor to the university. Bring credit to Varsity by getting in shape now and fighting next month.

The February tournament, at which are decided the university champions, is not far distant. Start

training now and enhance your chances of earning a shield.

In past years the Freshmen have carried off most of the honors. They should this year too, if they work hard. There are others, however, who think differently, and who will be on hand to make the Fresh work if they are to win.

Remember: Tuesday, November 23, 4:30, in the Lower Gym.

### BASKETBALL PLAYERS GETTING INTO SHAPE

The men's senior and intermediate basketball teams are rapidly rounding into shape for a strenuous season. Most last year's players are back in the ranks, and all working out several times during the week along with a bevy of new recruits, most of whom have had plenty of experience with well-known clubs. C. Husband, who is coaching the teams at present, plans to give the players a thorough try-out before picking the personnel of the teams to represent Varsity. In the meantime the practices are devoted mainly to worrying off extra poundage and to basket throwing.

It is not known yet what clubs will be represented in the Edmonton City League, but the 49th Battalion and one or two other clubs are planning to field teams.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The Executive of Class '29 wishes to thank all those who contributed in any way to the success of the Sophomore Reception. In particular, acknowledgment is due to the Hudson's Bay Company, who furnished the large array of flags for the decorations.

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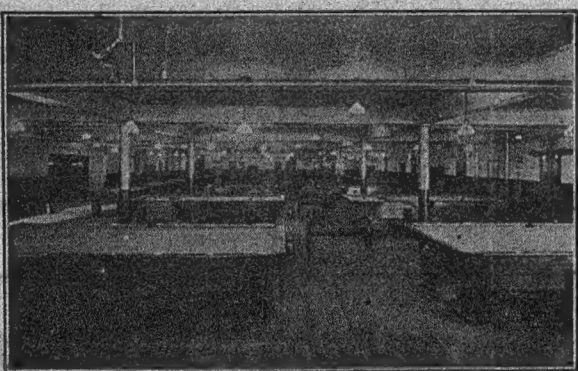
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## FRIENDSHIP WAS THE SUBJECT OF SUNDAY ADDRESS

Beautiful Love Stories Found in Bible—Paul and Timothy Example of Friendship

"For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind," the words of Paul to Timothy, formed the basis of the sermon delivered by the Rev. J. M. Comyn-Ching at last Sunday's service in Convocation Hall. In introducing his address, Mr. Comyn-Ching said, in part:

"As far as I know, in 'the literature of the English tongue there are no more beautiful love stories than in the Holy Scripture.' In the book of Ruth is seen the love of Ruth for Naomi and later for Boaz. Then he told of the love of David and Jonathan—a classic in itself. The love between Paul and Timothy was the love between the tried warrior who was past middle life, and the young man starting out in life. The story of their friendship shows the tremendous influence of an older man over a young man—and is an example of beautiful and helpful friendship.

Paul was always thinking of Timothy. Timothy's supersensitive nature, ready to give in, a little timid, lacking in physical and moral courage, formed a contrast to the character of Paul, who possessed a high degree of moral courage; in fact, possessed all that Timothy lacked. So we have a part of Paul's epistle to Timothy, containing one of the most helpful messages any man ever gave another.

The responsibility of Paul to Timothy required great courage, patience and endurance. There was the necessity of stimulating and inspiring his friend. So he gives the message, "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love and a sound mind"—a message outstanding in literature for its note of optimism and encouragement.

Many Greek words with differing shades of meaning are translated in English by the word "fear," so that we get a false idea. In the new Testament its equivalents would suggest at least these two meanings, terror, and timidity or cowardice. The

latter meaning applies to our text. The effect of fear on the body is well known, both from the popular and the scientific viewpoints. It may be physical fear, or the keener mental and spiritual fear, but its effects can be plainly seen. Paul assured Timothy that God did not give us fear.

We may live in an atmosphere of fear—fear of poverty, of sickness, of pain; fear that we have not strength to meet our responsibility; fear of sin; fear of the unknown. Fear makes of people physical and spiritual wrecks.

God seems to have read the tendency of his creatures to fear, and like a golden card through Scripture runs the reassurance, "Fear not." He has done all possible to drive out the weakness of our moral nature.

Power has been given to man for use in the service of God, in the service of humanity and in control over his lower nature. God has given us power for success in the great things, power for coping with the everyday things.

The spirit of love has been given man. There is a tendency to look upon sympathy, upon the qualities of love, as wishy-washy, as weak. Exercise of God's gift does not classify us as weaklings. The greatest lovers of mankind were the strongest and finest. Christ was beloved because he loved and showed those he met that he loved them.

"The spirit of a sound mind," Paul speaks of next. In the ritual of the Anglican church occurs the prayer for "a right judgment in all things."

Education may do much to fill the need for right judgment in great decisions of our day. It is hoped that education is the basis of a sound mind—one that is healthy—not blighted and rotten at the core. Education broad reading, travel, experience of life—a man may have all these, yet lack sound judgment, which is a more vital matter than knowledge, and indicates a readiness to receive the spirit of a sound mind from God himself.

**Lord Elgin at McGill**  
A discussion of Scottish nationality, particularly in its relation to Canada and to France, and an outline of the work of the Carnegie Trust in the United Kingdom, were contained in an address delivered by Lord Elgin in the Royal Victoria College recently.—McGill Daily.

**Frat Argument Is On**  
Great interest is being shown in the coming debate before the Union, "That college fraternities are detrimental to university spirit." The North Dakota journalism team which edited last week's paper, wrote an interesting editorial endorsing the fraternity system, citing its success at North Dakota University.—Mantoban.

**Mount Allison Loses Rugby Game**  
Mount Allison lost the rugby game with the University of New Brunswick 3-0. This leaves the U.N.B. leading in the Intercollegiate League.—Argosy Weekly.

## RHODES SCHOLAR



A. R. JEWITT

## ALBERTA LECTURER RHODES SCHOLAR

Mr. A. R. Jewitt Chosen to Represent Nova Scotia at Oxford

Mr. Arthur Russell Jewitt, at present a lecturer in English at the University of Alberta, has been awarded the Rhodes Scholarship for Nova Scotia for this year.

Mr. Jewitt is a 1926 graduate of Dalhousie University, Halifax, with Honors in English and Latin. Before completing his course at Dalhousie he spent one year lecturing at the U. of A., and returned here as a lecturer after receiving his degree.

The Calgary public schools and Ottawa Collegiate High School furnished Mr. Jewitt's preliminary education, after which he entered Dalhousie University in 1921. There he distinguished himself by winning the Governor-General's Gold Medal for highest scholastic standing and the De Mille Prize for English essays. He graduated from Dalhousie this spring with first-class Honors in English and Latin.

Tennis and sailing have been Mr. Jewitt's favorite athletic pastimes. He has held, since 1924, the Maritime Dinghy Sailing championship, and has been a prominent figure in Halifax tennis tournaments.

Mr. Jewitt will leave in the fall of 1927 to represent Nova Scotia at Oxford. He expects there to study English in the Honors School of English Language and Literature.

Friends and associates of Mr. Jewitt at the University of Alberta are very gratified at the distinction he has won.

## A STRANGER'S DREAM

By A. B. See

### THE SOPHOMORE RECEPTION

I could hear the sounds of music. The sweet strains of a dreamy waltz were wafted to my ears by the gentle evening zephyrs. Enchanted by the soft refrain I sought to find from whence it came.

As I drew closer and closer to these dulcet sounds the tinkling of women's voices urged me on. Swiftly I drew nearer and nearer till, wondering of wonders, I suddenly broke in upon a great exotic scene of men and women, and artistic fantasy.

The music changed to a half-martial, syncopated air. Handsome youths and beautiful maidens, in wonderful evening dress, danced to and fro, with airy grace and military dignity.

Above and all around me the colors of my native land showered in wild abandon. Wide streamers of red, white, and blue converged in thousands at the ceiling top.

Along one wall the blue Scotch Thistle set forth its wild, stern beauty beside the Maple Leaf. Along the other England's delicate rosebuds waved in friendship beside the Irish Shamrock.

I was astonished at this maze of patriotic beauty, and, as I stood there, in speechless ecstasy, a voice beside me spoke.

"Well, how do you like it?" "It's wonderful," I responded, dreamily, "but who on earth are all these people?"

"University students and professors attending the Sophomore Reception to the Freshmen," was the surprised reply.

Just then a tall and beautiful blonde gyrated past with a slender, smiling youth.

"Who is that?" I asked my friend. He laughed.

"Why, that is Hep Aylesworth with her newest new one."

I lost the significance of this last remark when a slender, slightly-moustached youth came over from beneath the waving rosebuds, to a spot close beside me.

"I say, Auxier, let us have a finger of wine from the flowing bowl out yonder," he said to another tall youth nearby.

Auxier, for that was his name, responded smiling.

"Right you are, Waterbury. A finger of wine for the Red, White and Blue."

And the two drifted away towards this spot, where large glasses of some deep, red liquid were being rapidly consumed by imaginative Freshmen.

No sooner had they disappeared when my friend excitedly struck me on the shoulder, shouting:

"Look! Here comes oscillating

Hedderick and his friend, Eleanor Griffith."

I followed his glance to where a small couple agitated to and fro, up and down, in a large open space, amid a heterogeneous conglomeration of wild arms and legs.

"My goodness!" I exclaimed, astonished. "What is that?"

"That," my friend replied, drawing himself proudly up to his full height, "is the Charleston."

It was not until the first intermission that I was again interrupted. As soon as MacDougall and his Varsity Five began "Breezin' along with the Breeze," I noticed my friend beside me shaking with laughter.

"What's wrong?" I questioned, in wonder at this sudden change of manner.

He managed to suppress this unseemly mirth long enough to stammer: "Someone's plugged MacDougall's megaphone with a handkerchief. He's going through all the motions of singing without the usual result of sound. 'Breezin' along' is good. He sure is wasting plenty of it."

I smiled in wonder at this subtle humor of my friend.

Soon, upon noticing several distinguished-looking people in the corner near the Scotch Thistle, I again questioned him.

"Who are those people over there?"

"Those," he responded, "are the Patronesses, with their husbands. Mrs. MacGibbon, Mrs. Howes, Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. Sheldon, Mrs. Dunn, and last but not least, Miss Dodd, the good-looking lady over there."

"Are there any other important personages here tonight?" I asked.

"Just Lawrie Piper and Lyall Wyatt. Lawrie is the handsome chap with the green ribbon across his shirt front to let us know he is a science student. Lyall is the gentleman who shaved today to celebrate his debut in a new Tuxedo. Seriously, though, I think Ewart Beresford is the next most important person here."

He is the master mind behind the dance, he and K. Esch, Flora MacDonald, Hedderick, Bob Hill and Ian MacDonald."

The dance was almost over. I turned away to leave, with my heart full of mingled praise and wonder for those enterprising Sophomores and their marvellous creation.

Once again I looked towards the Thistle. Doc. Sheldon beamed, Doc. Campbell frowned, Doc. MacGibbon smiled, and I turned and wandered out past the big monument and Lewis gun in the Rotunda, into the shadows of the night.

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## ARE WE GUILTY?

Are the majority of the people of the Province of Alberta guilty of an unjustifiable ignorance and lack of appreciation of the greatness of their own province?

This question is not mere tomfoolery. Nor yet sedition. But a sincere inquiry which, if answered honestly, would make us wake up to the fact that we hold in our hands the makings of a royal-flush, but sit content with an Ace-high straight.

Most of us will answer promptly, indignantly and unthinkingly with a most decided negative to the above question.

Well, if we feel strongly about the matter, why not give some evidence of the fact? When Mr. Wrigley came to the conclusion that he had the best chewing-gum in the world, he didn't buy boots for the baby by sitting in his armchair patting his back about it. He had to tell the world of his conviction. That's what we of Alberta should do more. In this province we have unlimited agricultural prospects, unrivalled scenic advantages, creditable manufacturing enterprises, a governmental system second to none, and a host of other bases for congratulation. But we sadly lack that thing which would greatly magnify the value of the others, namely, a common provincial pride.

Patriotism (as we call it when referring to ourselves), or flag-waving (as we see it in others), has its proper place in our life, national, provincial and local. And the fostering of that spirit never brought grief to any community. In Canada we have a national patriotism which is constantly growing, and inspiring us to do and say things which elevate our country in the eyes of the world. Every city and village has its communal pride and spirit of local loyalty. But where, oh! where, do we show any evidence of an appreciation of the character, dignity and position of our province?

A feeble effort is made in our public schools to inculcate a love for this great province in the hearts of our children; but after they leave the primary-school they receive no more encouragement in the development of that spirit. Here at the university, mention is seldom made of the prowess of our province. Of the greatness of every country and people, from the intellectual glory of the Greek city-state to the martial preeminence of modern Europe and the economic advancement of the United States, we hear plenty. But the only time when the greatness of our province is bruited is when the Minister of Education speaks at our Christmas banquet. The Honourable Perrin Baker is one of the few to impress upon us the magnificence enlightened teachers of our day who takes advantage of every opportunity of Alberta.

At a recent gathering of twelve University of Alberta—all seniors—

the following questionnaire was presented:

1. What is the area of Alberta?
2. How much wheat did Alberta produce last year?
3. Where does Alberta rank among the provinces as a manufacturing community?
4. How many public schools in Alberta? How many school children?
5. How many degrees have been granted by the University of Alberta?
6. What did Alberta contribute in the world war, in men, money and materials?
7. What amount does this province spend annually on roads, education, agricultural research?
8. What is the provincial scheme of public health and hospitalization?
9. How many members in the provincial legislature?
10. How many miles of railways in Alberta?

(Approximate answers only expected.)  
Not one of the group could answer all ten questions satisfactorily! Nine students could not answer fifty per cent! How would the majority of us at the university fare? We should hide our faces as we realize the truth!

Wake up, Albertans! This province will never come into its own until her citizens appreciate her greatness and feel privileged to call themselves her sons.

Where a more logical breeding-ground for such a spirit of loyalty and patriotism to our province than our provincial university?

### THE DANTSANT REPORT

Report of the committee in charge of The Dantsant held in Convocation Hall on November 6th shows a surplus of \$302.50 made up as follows: Admissions to The Dantsant...\$228.65 Wauneta Society donation... 5.00 Refreshments served at Thanksgiving Dance ..... 30.85 Donation from the Social Directorate ..... 38.00

\$302.50  
As there were no expenses, it will be possible for the committee to turn over the whole proceeds to aid in furnishing the Nurses' Home.

Special thanks of the committee are due to the University Orchestra, the Social Directorate, The Gateway, to Messrs. James Ramsey, Ltd., MacDonald Consolidated Co., Walter Ramsay, Limited, and to Lord Rodney and other kind friends too numerous to mention.

The committee in charge were Mrs. Kerr (convener), Mrs. Washburn, Miss Fenwick, Mrs. Pitcher, Mrs. West, Mrs. Mewburn, Mrs. Pope, Mrs. Conn, Miss Patrick, Miss Eager, Miss Black, Miss Beny, Miss Anna Wilson, Miss Smith and Miss Moriarty.

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## MRS. MCLEOD ADDRESSES THE WAUNEITA GIRLS

President Suggests the Abolition of Colonial Ball—Next Meeting Will Be Interesting

"It gives me a decided thrill to be back among Wauneitas again," said Mrs. Hector McLeod in addressing the girls on Thursday, Nov. 11.

The Upper Wauneita room was well filled by 4:30, when the meeting began. Anna Wilson, assisted by Carman Dixon-Craig, Mary Lehmann and Eleanor Williams, served tea.

After the reading and adoption of the minutes, the new honorary president, Mrs. McLeod, delighted the girls with an informal little talk. She spoke of the increase in the number of girls in residence from the seven of the first year; and of the organization of the Wauneita Society in the third year of the university's establishment. Mrs. McLeod also mentioned the growth of the university in other lines, such as building improvements.

The reminiscences proved to be of interest to all. Having once been a Wauneita herself, Mrs. McLeod had some interesting and amusing experiences, the account of which was highly entertaining.

In closing Mrs. McLeod expressed the wish that she might become better acquainted with the girls this year than she had other years, and extended an invitation to visit her in her home.

The president then asked for suggestions for a change in the form of the Colonial Ball, and reminded the girls that dances were to be booked only one week in advance. After these few business items, the meeting adjourned.

The announcement that Miss Dodd has consented to tell the girls something of her trip to Greece at the next meeting gives promise of an equally enjoyable meeting next time.

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## ALBERTA'S OIL LECTURE TOPIC

Dr. J. A. Allan Delivers Interesting Paper to Mining and Geological Society

The members of the Mining and Geological Society last Friday afternoon received some first-hand information about Alberta oil wells. Dr. J. A. Allan gave a paper on Alberta oil fields. It was illustrated with lantern slides and diagrams.

Dr. Allan first gave a few figures on oil production. In 1925 the world's production was 1,150 million barrels. Canada's share was 318,000 barrels, Alberta contributing 169,413. The total value of Alberta's production was \$758,837, each barrel having an average value of \$48.

Previous to 1925, the province had experienced two oil booms, one in 1891 and one in 1914.

There are about 20,000 square miles worth investigating in Alberta. So far 82 wells, with a total depth of 38.5 miles, have been sunk.

He also spoke of the work being done at each well, concluding with a detailed account of the Turner Valley field, in which he described the underground geology of the valley. Some of the difficulties encountered in bringing in the famous Royalite No. 4 well were recounted.

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## A Grand Champion!



Lismore 2nd, University of Alberta entrant in Toronto Show

### UNIVERSITY'S FINE SHOWING AT TORONTO

Nothing is more certain than that the reputation, gained for University of Alberta by her stock-judging team last winter, is being ably upheld and greatly enhanced by her 1926 exhibit at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair. The exhibit, consisting of seventeen individuals, was taken to Toronto by Profs. Sinclair and Sackville, and has knocked most of its competitors out of the running, particularly in the steer competitions.

In every pure-bred class of steers Alberta's exhibits have come to the fore. In this division are the following winners for Varsity among the Shorthorns: Junior yearling, first to Lismore 2nd, bred by A. S. McDougall, Champion; Senior yearling, third to Upna Diamond, bred by G. M. Thomas, Youngstown; and Senior calf, fourth to the university bred entry. Among the Herefords: Junior yearling, first and championship of the breed to Panama Donald, a university bred steer, and Junior yearling, second to Aloha Donald 197th, bred by W. M. Parslow, Calgary. Among the Angus: Senior calf, first and championship of the breed to Pride's Lad, bred by C. L. Richardson, of Bowden; Senior calf, fourth to the university bred entry; Junior yearling, second and third respectively to Enle of West View 2nd and Vauxhall Pride, bred respectively by O. G. Granlin, Stavely, and the Vauxhall Stock Farm; Junior yearling, third and fourth respectively to Alta Bartlett 2nd and Roxy of Skillymarno, bred respectively by A. S. and A. E. Clemens, Sedgewick, and Wm. Gibb, Killam. In the group over 1,200 lbs., Alberta's exhibit took the championship, while her entry in the under 1,000 lbs. class secured the third award.

The climax of Alberta's success was reached when shortly after noon on Tuesday Dean Howes received word that the grand championship of the whole Toronto Royal Fair Stock Show had been awarded to Lismore 2nd, who was already the winner among the Junior yearling Shorthorns and champion of the breed. This is the first grand championship which an Alberta entry has ever won, but it, along with Varsity's other wins, quite disproves the contention

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of some that western boys are obliged to travel east to see really good livestock.

An item of interest also is the winning of the championship among the Jersey bulls by the bull recently purchased by the University Farm from B. H. Bull & Son, of Brampton, Ontario. This animal, bought to lead the Alberta herd of jerseys, was entered in the fair at the request of the Jersey Breeders' Association, which will no doubt be gratified at the showing which he made.

### WHAT'S DOING

TODAY  
Debating Society Forum  
(evening), Room A-212.

TOMORROW  
Rooter's Club rally, 7:00, Upper Gym.

Saturday, Nov. 20—  
Western Canada Final rugby, 2:15, Varsity grid.

Sunday, Nov. 21—  
University service, 11:00, Convocation Hall.

Wednesday, Nov. 24—  
Philosophical Society, 8:15, Arts Club meeting, 4:30.

Friday, Nov. 26—  
Medical Club, M-150, 8:00 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Macbeth.

### MRS. SALVERSON AT SUNDAY SERVICE

Mrs. Salverson, of Calgary, authoress of "The Viking Heart," will be the speaker at the Sunday services in Convocation Hall on the 21st of November. She will speak on the traditions and ideals of the Icelandic people, and all students are heartily recommended to come and hear her. Mrs. Salverson is steeped in the Icelandic Sagas, and speaks with fervor of the spirit of olden days. Miss Margaret Gold will sing.

### GEOMETRY SUBJECT MATH. CLUB MEET

"Concerning the Nature of Geometry" was the topic of a paper read by Mr. A. Cook at the Mathematical Club on Tuesday.

Mr. Cook stressed the fact that geometry is an experimental study, and is developed from sensory experience. He gave the definition of Appell that geometry is an experimental science of length measurement.

Mr. Cook dwelt upon the importance of a geometrical structure—an abstract general science. By making restrictions on this structure, a geometric science, i.e., a concrete representation of the structure would be developed. The work of Gauss in applying algebraic methods was mentioned.

## FOREST FIRES ARE REAL "RED PERIL"

Mr. A. E. Ottewell Speaks On Fire Losses at Radio Broadcast—Other Features

"Fire is a good servant, but a bad master" was the opening remark of the paper on "Canada's Real Red Peril," prepared by Mr. A. E. Ottewell for the radio program of Monday evening, broadcasted from the Department of Extension.

In furtherance of this statement, it was shown that man, through fire, has been able to construct tools and weapons by which he conquered his environment, and has achieved dominion over the world. Nevertheless, man suffers great losses from fires. The losses may be divided into two classes: those due to forest fires and those due to other fires.

Last year there were 5,400 forest fires. These fires mean enormous losses, not only in forest growth, but in the agricultural value of the land. Palestine and Manchuria are examples of deserts from deforestation.

Following this paper came part of the musical program, which was arranged by Mr. R. R. Cooper. Two descriptive piano selections, "Moonlight Sonata" (Beethoven) and "Storm Breakers" (Elliot), were given by Madame Coupez. Mrs. W. P. MacDonald sang "The Slave Song" (Terresa del Riego), and "Japanese Love Song" (Brake).

"All our modern complex life has followed in the furrow of the plough," declared Prof. J. MacGregor Smith in his address on "The Plow, the implement that holds a world in debt." Professor Smith brought to view the fact that while both the plow and the club were used from the earliest times, the club developed into the spear, javelin and finally into our complicated death-dealing instruments, while the plow remained in a comparatively primitive state until the last century.

Four numbers completed the musical program. These were two cello selections, "Love Song" (Nevin) and "Spanish Serenade" (Krusler), by Mr. Bruce Webb, and two vocal solos, "Arm, Arm, Ye Brave" (Handel) and "The Desert" (Louis Emmanuel), by Mr. Jack Williams, who was accompanied by Mr. Henry Atack.

Miss Jessie Montgomery gave a very interesting review of two recent books, "Shackles," written by Mrs. Madge MacBeth, and "New Furrows," Floss Jewel Williams.

Winifred Gilhooly, representing The Gateway, broadcasted the University News Bulletin for the week. The program was announced by Mr. H. Brown, of the Department of Extension.

## COAL PROBLEM BURY'S SUBJECT

Seven Dollar Freight Rate Urged by Former M.P., at Law Luncheon

A most interesting and enlightening address was given by Mr. A. U. G. Bury, ex-M.P., at the Law Luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 17. His topic was "The Alberta Coal Problem."

Every Type of Coal  
Alberta has every type of coal. We have lignite, the softest and cheapest type, which is found around Edmonton. We have sub-bituminous and bituminous, that is steam and domestic coal; and we have anthracite in considerable quantities, which is located in the Hopp leases between about Edson and Grande Prairie. This last field remains almost untouched, although, according to the evidence given before the Coal Commission in the east, it is as fine as any anthracite on the continent.

There was considerable dickering between the Alberta Government and the National Railways looking toward an agreement whereby Alberta coal might be shipping at carrying costs that would not be prohibitive to the Ontario market.

Alberta's Chance  
Then the strike of a year or so ago in the United States anthracite coal fields took place, and cut off Ontario's coal supply. This was Alberta's chance. Seventy-five thousand tons moved east during the last of 1925 and the beginning of 1926, at \$7.00. Based on the wheat rate, coal should cost about \$12.50 per ton to move to Toronto. This was cut to \$9.00 and then to \$7.00, with the above-mentioned condition by Sir Henry. The strike came to an end, and so did Ontario's requirements, and so did Alberta's great hopes. The \$7.00 rate was cancelled and replaced by the \$9.00 one, with a provision for a return of any difference between the actual cost and that sum. The provincial governments claimed a return of the old agreement, that is a \$7.00 rate with a provision for payment by the said governments of any sum necessary over that amount to meet the cost of transportation. Thus, with a deadlock between the interested parties, no more coal moved.

Reduce Freight Rates on Coal  
"Should our national railway haul coal at less than out-of-pocket expenses? The answer, I submit, is 'yes.' A national asset should be used to solve a national problem. The rolling stock of the railway is largely idle between the heavy movements and the proposition is that this large public utility should, during the lean months, help relieve the economic dependence of Ontario on the United States; build up that great national asset, the coal industry; as a consequence help populate Alberta, etc. Today, with few exceptions, our miners are not working full-time. Some are only working two or three days a week; yet they must be paid enough to live on. A reduction of the cost of coal at the pit-mouth and the overhead of the mines would result from such an action."

## T. P. R.

(Student Nurses News)

Miss F. Smith spent the week-end at her home in Ponoka "recuperating" from two months' night duty.

Hut Nite is Thursday of this week.

Miss Smellie, Chief Superintendent of the U.O.N. in Canada, spoke to several groups of nurses during the week. On Saturday morning she described the work and organization of her order to a representative group of graduate and undergraduate nurses in the classroom at the U. of A. Hospital. The lecture was appreciated by all, and some much-wanted information obtained.

## S.C.M. LEADER HERE THIS WEEK

Miss Gertrude Rutherford, National Secretary, Attends Local Meetings

Plans for the visit this week of Miss Gertrude Rutherford, National Secretary of the Student Christian Movement, were made at the second meeting of the local S.C.M. cabinet, on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Rutherford will meet the following groups during this and next week:

Monday, 7 p.m.: Room 112, in the Extension Dept. Library; Miss Montgomery, leader.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Room 247 Pembina; Effie Slonaker, leader.

Tuesday, 7 p.m.: Room 117 Pembina; Gwen Toby, leader.

Thursday, 7 p.m.: Room 201 Pembina; Dorothy Werthenbach, leader.

Friday, 3:30 p.m.: 11118 88th Ave.; Mabel Nix, leader.

A tea, to which any of the men students interested are cordially invited, is to be held on Sunday, Nov. 21st, in the sitting-room in Pembina, from 4 until 5:30 o'clock. Mr. A. E. Ottewell, of the Extension Department, will speak on phases of immigration of particular interest to students. Following this there will be a short discussion, in which all may take part. Miss Rutherford will be present. For further particulars see Miss Dorothy Werthenbach, president of the U. of A. Women's S.C.M.

When winter comes our thoughts travel to bodily comfort, and the question of shoes arises. One safe way to be sure of warmth and comfort is to have good shoemakers do your shoe work.

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### ERROR

In the L'Elite Beauty Parlor ad. in the Thanksgiving Rugby Program it was stated, "Appointments made up until 8 p.m." This should be corrected to "up until 6 p.m."

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